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McCoy, Hopkins, Colbert Are 1952-53 Presidents

Epaulet To Give "Parody" As Show On February 16

The Epaulet, MWC student quarterly periodical, will present its unprecedented benefit Parody On Progress Feb. 16, at 8 P.M. in Monroe Auditorium.

Parody On Progress is a completely new slant on old themes such as "Vaudeville," "Old Melodrama" and "The Fashion Show." The show, which includes members of the magazine staff, will lean toward both the human and literary side in order to play up successfully the various contrasts.

First on the program is a contrast of Old Melodrama, portrayed by Leah Belle Sachs, with Modern "Drama," depicted by Bettianne Norris, Ann Chase and Virginia Bailes. At intermission, following act 1, door prizes donated by Epaulet advertisers, ranging from stationary to \$5 certificates, will be awarded. The third act is a fashion show parody by Sue Rosen. In this scene Sue will satirize the "fashion show" and various everyday college customs using Phyllis Levy, Virginia Crim, Julie Griffin, Bobbie Coverlee and Beverly Deane as models.

The first, or dramatic part of the benefit is followed by musical acts including a comparison of Vaudeville with modern sophistication and an amateur hour. The Masters of Ceremony for both scenes are depicted by Jo Sidney Riddle, who will introduce the acts for the Vaudeville comparison, and Betty Henley for the Amateur Hour in which Phyllis Levy and Pam Powell are guest stars. Incidentally, any volunteer performances on the part of the audience will be greatly appreciated by "Amateur Hour."

The script for this "originality" is written by Jo Sidney Riddle, Leah Belle Sachs, Ruth Norwood, and Catherine Jones. Catherine Jones and Ruth Norwood are also co-directing. Stage manager is Marianne Stivers; music is supplied by Jo Ann King; Burr Anderson heads the scenery committee; Bobbie White is lighting technician; Bobbie Huff is in charge of make-up; costumes, Ann DeWitt; publicity, Betty Holzshu; Tickets, Jackie Eppes; Betty Jo Woodford, Louise Beck, and Betty Anne Overbey are doing programs and usher committee chairman is Eleanor Mount.

Tickets for Parody On Progress will go on sale on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at \$.35 and \$.50 outside the "C" Shoppe.

MWC Students Play in Local Minstrel Show

Mary Washington students Adelaide Campbell, Sara Jane Cross, Bobbie Johnson, Nancy Stump Motley, Margaret Rose and graduate Donna Hankla were featured in the local Lion's Club Minstrel "Tune Time" which took place last Thursday and Friday nights. The first part of the show, which took its talent from the townspeople of Fredericksburg, centered around the theme of a musical clock beginning with the opening scene "Off to the Office" and ending with "Date Time" with skits of a daily routine between these.

Following intermission the curtain rose on the minstrel portion of the evening's entertainment with George C. Rawlings, Jr. as interlocuter.

RE Week Begins Next Sunday

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by YWCA, will be held from February 17 to February 24. The theme this year will be "Faith of Our Fathers," and the purpose of the religious emphasis program will be to enlarge the student's knowledge of the doctrines of Judaism, Roman Catholicism, and Protestantism.

The program for the week will include seminars on the different faiths, convocation and chapel speeches, ball sessions in the main dormitories, and personal conferences (to be individually scheduled).

Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, Rabbi of Congregation Beth Anaba, and Father Thomas E. O'Connell will come up from Richmond; the Reverend Hugh M. Burrell, pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church, will be here from Lynchburg; Miss Helen Turnbull of Windham House plans to come from New York.

Among the subjects of the Seminars are: "The Meaning of the Cross."

Religious Emphasis Week will begin Sunday night at 8:00 with the Town-Gown Service in George Washington Auditorium to which both townspeople and students are invited. Mr. Burrell will speak on "Because We Have Seen." He was formerly pastor of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church.

Rabbi Goldberg will close the formal activities of the week on Thursday night with the subject, "Faith in Our Time."

Dr. Morgan L. Combs is honorary chairman of the executive committee planning Religious Emphasis Week. Nancy Moxley is student chairman. Vice-chairmen are Nancy Stump Motley, Dr. R. L. Hildrup, and Reverend Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church. Fricilla Roberts is secretary of the committee and Shirley Bowman is treasurer.

Senior Wins Vic On Trip To N. Y.

Margaret Green, a senior from Montgomery, Alabama, had an extra thrill added to her New York City trip when she won a vicrola as a door prize at a Lew Parker television broadcast.

When the college bought its bus four years ago, Margaret was in the group which took the initial trip to New York. Since then this between-semester's vacation has been an annual excursion for the college bus, and Margaret has gone each time.



HELEN MASLOFF



Jackie Colbert, Nell McCoy and Peggy Hopkins stand on stage after being elected leaders of the three major organizations at MWC.

Dr. Mertens Is New Faculty Member

Dr. Marjorie Straube Mertens has been appointed to the faculty of Mary Washington for the second semester to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Charles K. Martin, Jr., professor of education and psychology, now president of Radford College.

From Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, she is teaching adolescent psychology, secondary education, and the history and philosophy of education at Mary Washington.

Dr. Mertens graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia and received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Pennsylvania State College. She is a school psychologist who works with the problems and adjustment of public school children.

She has a five-year old son Billy.

Alumna Returns To Sing In Lyceum

Helen Masloff, Mary Washington College graduate, will return to the campus as a concert singer for a program in the Lyceum series on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:15 P.M. in George Washington Auditorium. Walter Golde, coach and accompanist, will also be presented.

A soprano from Danville, Miss Masloff won the title of National Finalist and Runner-up at the National Young Artist Auditions of the Federation of Music Clubs at Salt Lake City last May. While at MWC she studied voice with Mrs. Vera Neely Ross. At present, she is under the concert management of Constance Wardle of Steinway Hall in New York.

Walter Golde will play accompaniments for Miss Masloff. Her only teacher for these past six years, he has prepared her for the professional stage, both in the phase of vocal development in technique and in the building of a concert singer's repertoire. Mr. Golde is a composer of distinction, and one of his songs will appear on this program.

Mr. Golde graduated from Dartmouth and was educated musically at the Imperial Conservatory of Vienna, Austria. He toured the United States as accompanist for Mischa Elman and Elena Gerhardt.

Gifts Are Given To The Library

Miss Elsie Genter of Fredericksburg made a gift to the library of approximately 150 books, including several important rare ones. Miss Genter was carrying on the traditions of her friend and associate, the late Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs, who presented the library with 400 valuable books in 1945.

Gifts were also received from Judge Christopher Browne Garnett of Arlington. Judge Garnett is a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Va. and also a member of the sub-committee of Mary Washington College. His contributions to the library were long files of "Virginia Magazine of History and Biography," "Tyler's Historical and Genealogical Magazine," and several books on government.

From Mrs. Mildred B. Sollenberger, instructor of speech and radio, the library received thirty recent books on speech.

Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., presented the library with the files of several journals in the field of education.

Three Students Win Epaulet Contest

"Joan" by Jo Sidney Riddle was the winning short story in the contest sponsored by the Epaulet, Mary Washington's magazine. Jo Sidney, senior and English major, received \$5.00 and a bouquet as first prize.

Second prize and third prizes, also bouquets of flowers, went respectively, to Sue Rosen, a sophomore pre-medical student, for "Rain" and Virginia Lee, a freshman, for "The Lesson That Boomeranged."

All three stories will appear in the next issue of the Epaulet which will be published within the next two weeks.

From 1944 to 1946 Mr. Golde was president of the New York Singing Teachers Association and from 1945 to 1948 was Lecturer in Music at Columbia University. He is now a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the Bohemians, Ascap, The Players, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

New Leaders Speak At Meeting

Nell McCoy, Peggy Hopkins and Jackie Colbert are the students' choice for the presidency of the three major organizations, Student Government, Recreation Association, and YWCA, for the 1952-53 session.

Voting took place in assembly last Friday, Feb. 8, and convocation, on Feb. 6, was dedicated to interviewing the eligible candidates for each organization.

Nell McCoy, elected president of Student Government, is a 20 year old Psychology major from Roanoke. In the three minutes that were allowed her for a speech, Nell spoke on her feelings for college:

"The feelings you have for a college are like the feelings you may have toward a man, if you're lucky to have one, and may we all marry in spite of the fact that we came to an all-girls school; but you love a college because of the things it is and in spite of the things it isn't, and it's the little things that count, everything from the snow and cherry blossoms to 'C'-Shoppes Harry and Meatball." She continued to say "A College can be as great as the students who compose it. I firmly believe that and that's why I think this school has great possibilities. The basic things are here, the buildings and the campus, and most important a student body with a broad perspective which looks at you and not your family tree, race or religion. To me that's very important." In bringing out the effectiveness of a student government, Nell emphasized "the things we have accomplished so far have been done by close cooperation between student government and the student body. We have to sip slowly of our own maturity so that it won't go to our heads, but I think we are doing fine so far. I like to think of some day in the future, how near or how far depends on all of us, when we will be ready for a Bayonet cut down to butcher knife size with only rules which girls wouldn't break because of their high sense of personal honor." And in conclusion she said, "That will take work, maturity, loyalty and honor, and it's a big job."

President of her freshman class, Nell followed this up by being elected sophomore class treasurer and at the end of her sophomore year was elected house-president of Westmoreland.

Other Student government candidates were: Burr Anderson, 20, from Miami, vice-president of her sophomore class and present Chairman of Campus Chest; Connie Bennett, 20, from Washington, D. C., president of her sophomore and junior class and honor council member; June Christian, 19, from Richmond, house president of Virginia, Vice Chairman of Campus Chest, and a member of Y Cabinet; Peggy Jane Harrison, from the Eastern Shore, house president of Betty Lewis, and a former council member of RA; Pam Powell, 20, from Connecticut, freshman representative to RA, Social Recreation Chairman on RA Council and junior representative to Student Government.

Former vice-president of Recreation Association, Peggy Hopkins was the selector for president of the same. Peggy is 19 years old, a physical education major and calls Lynchburg home. As an active member of RA in her freshman year, Peggy was elected to council in her sophomore year as archery chairman. As vice-president, Peggy was responsible for "Korny Karnival", given in October as the RA (Continued on Page 6)

Your Vote—A Deciding Factor?

A great American pastime is the sport of "armchair generaling;" it has even been stated that there are three things any American can do better than anyone else—win a war, coach a football team, and run the government. To this a fourth item could be added—we excel in griping whenever things aren't being conducted exactly the way we think they should be. This general trait is good, however; it is a direct indication of the freedom of press, speech, and choice we enjoy in America.

Right here on campus for the next few weeks we will have the opportunity of exercising the privilege of freedom of speech and choice in government through the elections of next year officers for the major campus organizations—Student Government, YMCA, and Recreation Association. These elections are one of the most important activities to take place on campus—through them we decide on the leaders of the student body and its activities for the coming year. The girls we vote into office will help decide and formulate the course of Mary Washington not only for a single year but for several years to come, in policy, rules, athletics, social functions, religious work—the overall picture of student life at MWC. A pretty large order for them, you may think, but an even larger order for us, the members of the student body who must decide, wisely, who will be best qualified for each job.

Definite qualifications for each office have been set up and are presented to the student body before candidates are nominated and again before voting takes place. These qualifications should be the only criteria for voting—not the fact that the nominee happens to be wearing an especially nice-looking suit, or that she is in one of your classes, or that she sits at the same table in the dining hall. Adequate time is allowed between nominations and elections to consider carefully and discuss the qualifications of each person for each particular office—let us use our freedom of speech and choice well in the next few weeks.

How wisely we choose now will determine the kind of school and college life we have next year—not only with regard to the election of the various presidents and the officers of the major organizations, but in all the coming elections down to the smallest office in the smallest club. If we have room for complaint next year, the fault will be not so much with the students in office as with the students who put them in office. Think carefully now, and vote just as carefully; your decision is important.

—S. J. K.

Important!

It is called to the attention of the student body that no organization or club on campus is to elect its officers for the coming year until the elections of all the officers for the major organizations—Student Government, Y.W. C. A., and RA—and the elections of the four class presidents are completed.

Attention is also called to the regulation in the Bayonet which states that no student will be permitted to carry more than 100 points under the present point system. This regulation will be strictly enforced.

Why Not 6:55?

A general characteristic of persons living in the twentieth century seems to be their constant hurry and rush from place to place, never allowing themselves sufficient time to do a task leisurely, thereby raising their blood pressure and shortening their life span considerably.

Students at M.W.C. appear to be as affected by this malady as the rest of the world in general. We are always dashing around campus, usually late, to classes, meetings, meals in the dining hall, Chapel, and almost anything else one can name. Why? Simply because we fail to allow ourselves enough time to get to places on time. It somehow doesn't seem feasible to leave five minutes sooner than we usually do leave.

This habit of being late usually results in inconvenience for others and possibly a little personal embarrassment and slight twinges of conscience. But in at least one glaring incidence on campus lately this practice has resulted directly in inexcusable rudeness! When students linger over after dinner coffee in the "C" Shoppe or cigarettes in their rooms on Wednesday nights, and then dash or stroll (depending on their mood) into G. W. Auditorium five to ten minutes late, convocation naturally begins and ends late. But it is these same students who complain volubly when the program runs past eight o'clock, and who have actually been discourteous enough to guest speakers and fellow students alike to leave the auditorium before the program was over.

We talk quite a bit about being mature and capable of accepting responsibility, especially in regard to desired rule changes. But just what sort of maturity do the actions we exhibit in Convocation—and in Chapel—show? These actions are constantly viewed by the administration and visitors to Mary Washington, and we are judged by them. Careless inconsideration in small matters can do irreparable harm to ourselves and our school; we cannot expect much if we give so little in return.

Why not make it 6:55? Why not arrive for Convocation just five minutes early? Such a practice would eliminate that last-minute mad dash, necessary announcements could be made, and the program could begin, and even more important, end on time, thus removing the temptation of recurring rudeness on our part by leaving early.

Fads 'n Fashions

By Elizabeth Hess

When you open your closet and the view is as sad as you feel over reports, it's time to make a trip to Carley's!

Your best mid-season buy is a versatile blouse that can be glamorized by velvet skirts in the winter and complimented by cotton ones in summer.

I suggest the sheer nylon blouse with tailored lines and dressy details. It has a front opening fastened by four square rhinestone buttons, a pointed collar that is doubled, and regular short sleeves. The entire front of the blouse is covered with tiny vertical tucks—a perfect creation for only \$10.95.

Koret of California has made a gem of a blouse from nylon and acetate. The front is closed by three rhinestone buttons, and the peter pan collar and the cuffs of the cap sleeves are made of little permanent pleats that are guaranteed to remain through every washing. It costs \$7.95 and also comes in light blue.

Koret has also fashioned a dashing navy blue tunic blouse from this same material. It is made completely of pleats and has white binding around the sleeveless armholes and jewelry neckline. It is gathered at the waist-line and flares out—lovely over a plain straight skirt. This style also comes in white with navy binding and costs \$7.95.

I walked to the back of the store and found some elegant black velvet weskits on sale. One has a low scalloped neckline trimmed in a fancy braid design. This weskita is sleeveless and is closed in front by shiny black buttons—\$5.95 reduced from \$8.95.

Another lovely style has a medium horseshoe neckline, cap sleeves, and covered buttons edged in gold thread. The blouse is tied by a thin wraparound belt, and continues to the hip line. The bottom is decorated with five rows of gold thread—a real buy at the reduced price of \$8.60. Just team up one of these tops with your best nylon blouse and velvet skirt and you will have the perfect combination for dining and dancing.

To add that all-important finishing touch to your outfit, buy an enormous glittering pin at Land's Jewel Box. Trifari has made a dashing one for only \$7.50. It begins with a small circle of gold in the center and blossoms out into rims of hough rounded petals that each have a diamond-shaped rhinestone in the center. You will also like the circular pin that is an outline of eight large triangular rhinestones connected by coils of silver.

If you want a very modern and tailored pin, look at the one that is made of three large intertwined circular rims of silver. They are caught at the top by a solid fan-shaped series of silver ridges. It is lovely for suits and costs \$5.00.

Fasten your favorite scarf with the dainty pin that is hollow in the center and made of a circle of gold ridges. The beautiful part is the small flower on one side of the pin. It has a little ball of gold in the center and dainty leaves of delicate pink and green that are backed by more leaves of gold. You will also be delighted with the price—only \$4.50.

No jewelry wardrobe is complete without several striking, extravagant bracelets, and Land's is just the place to find them! See the wide expansion bracelet of silver with deep indentations that give it an accordion effect. Also the smooth perfectly plain bracelet of gold that is $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch wide and tapered at the ends. It also comes with a design of light pink and green flowers across the entire front.

If you need a rhinestone bracelet that will team up with all your jewelry, you'll want the one that is formed by rows of four stones each that are set at a slant, giving the bracelet a solid appearance.

As soon as you start back to the dorm all blues will depart, and you can start planning for the most spectacular weekend wardrobe of all!

OF MEN AND MUSIC...

By STAN KOHN

This time of the year must be an off period for many of the record companies. Lots of them just aren't releasing too much that can be considered worthwhile. Of course, RCA Victor is still plugging Flanagan, Capitol has Ray Anthony, Coral has Les Brown, and some of the others are pushing platters out to the public, but most of them don't ring any bells, if you know what I mean.

An interesting Capitol disc is the recent Kay Starr effort, *On A Honky Tonk Hardwood Floor*, is an over-emphasized bit of jazzed up novelty with the Billy May orchestra. Billy has one of those up and coming musical groups that is soon to bust the big time. Flip of the platter is *Two Brothers*, another one of those Shrimp Boat style folk-songs. Billy may use a French horn and guitar to give us a pleasing background, if that's at all possible. I don't know whether or not I like this record.

I always was one to go in for novelties, and this Harpo Marx album is just that. At first I thought that it would be comedy, or another waste of time, but then I heard Marx on harp, and he's pretty good. I understand that he plays the harp with his left hand (as if that would help). Ray Sinatra's ark is along for the ride, which includes Stardust, Swanee River, Tea for Two, Guardian Angels, Chanson Dans la Nuit, Bourne. The Angels side features some guitar-like harping around that's almost great. I hope he purposefully led the ark by a half a beat on Stardust, because it wasn't effective at all. If you like harp music, buy this one for your very own; if you don't like harps, don't plan to go to heaven.

Xavier Cugat's band swings on the introduction to *Mambo* at the Waldorf and then drops down to a

ricky-tick sort of nonentity featuring flutes, a marimba, and plenty of brass. Reverse side is the *Society Mambo* that generates more excitement but falls flat on its face at the ending. Need I say more?

Before I say anything rash about the current craze that's sweeping the Southland, of course I'm referring to Johnnie Ray's pressing of *Cry*, I'd better pass out a few words about Johnnie. His passport to fame is the fact that his voice is sprinkled with teardrops. And he can write music too; he's responsible for the flip of *Cry* called *The Little White Cloud That Cried*. He started singing professionally about ten years ago on radio. He shared top billing with the now-known Jane Powell, then a pre-teen-ager.

At seventeen Johnnie left home and headed for Los Angeles and a singing job. There he ran the gamut of odd jobs requisite for a youngster trying to break into show business: soda jerk, car hop, movie extra, and finally his debut in his chosen profession—pianist in bar. He then drifted east, with a stopover at the Flame Showbar in Detroit, where a Columbia Record scout signed him to do some discs. His first records, on Columbia's Okeh label, were *Whiskey and Gin* and *Tell The Lady I Said Goodbye*, his own compositions.

Johnnie wears a hearing aid; he's fifty percent deaf. Personally I think he's a male cross between Kay Starr and Billie Holiday. His favorite is Perry Como. I don't really consider Johnnie one of the top vocalists, but I know that you'll enjoy listening to a couple of his records. Too much of him too often makes my ears ring.

Well, I'm off to the woods and hibernation for another week.

Letters To The Editor

Girls:

Since mail to us out in the field is such a pleasure, we are writing in hope of starting a correspondence.

It's not so much your patriotism we are appealing to but a hope that some pleasurable moments may be had by the parties at both ends. Six fellows live in this tent, and if nothing else, the one thing we have in common is our desire for mail from the States, particularly from young college ladies. The weather is cold, the scenery drab, the chow mediocre, and recreational facilities almost nil. So mail and rotation is all we have to look forward to.

Enclosed are the names of the fellows who are eager to write.

Sgt. Paul Helms 1060475. Height, 5' 10"; Weight, 170; Hair, blond; Eyes, blue; Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sgt. Vincent Stramaglia 664206; Height, 5' 11"; Weight, 175; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Long Island, New York.

Sgt. Ronald Lambert 1155175; Height, 6' 1"; Weight, 185; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; New Orleans, Louisiana.

Pfc. Bernard Hyman 1190669; Height, 6' 3"; Weight, 202; Hair, black; Eyes, hazel; San Francisco, California.

Sgt. Francis Matthews 1157555; Height, 6' 2"; Weight, 195; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Cpl. Leonard Topik 1190002; Height, 5' 10"; Weight, 180; Hair,

blond; Eyes, blue; Detroit, Michigan.

The following address applies to all:

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c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, California.		

To whom it may concern:

We, the following Marines in Korea, have a great desire to correspond with girls in the United States. Mail to us means a great deal and has been very sparse for us.

We would very much appreciate any answers we would receive from this letter. We will answer any letters written to any of us.

We will be greatly appreciative if this letter is posted or printed where the most benefit will come from it.

Very Sincerely,

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WHO'S WHO

(This is the first of a series of interviews of the outstanding members of the senior class who will appear in the 1951-52 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.)

The tall distinguished girl with the dark hair tells the usual things in a manner quite unique and self-contained. Her name itself seems to glide about her person—in rhythm and some sort of music. Gwendolyn—it is charm and poise accented by different sorts of beauty. It is calm and dignity and the assurance of control. Gwendolyn Amory!

Hampton, Virginia born and reared... sister who first told her of Mary Washington... loves activity... Country Club environment... yachts and the boat rides... deep love for M.W.C.... avid member of many of the school's programs... fan of baseball and winter sports... enjoys dancing and a certain Med student at U. Va.... wants Freshman and other classes to feel that Student Government is primarily for them... "le beau ideal"... the subject of Callaesthetics (science of the perception of beauty)... magnetic... dark... color in many shades... dusk and the romance of summer... understanding in a friendly manner... lover of people... interested in all things concerning students at Mary Washington... psychology major... plans to go into application of the science upon graduation... intrigued by promoting better conditions for all who suffer without them... alert... aware... capable... reliable... beauty... figure-head in Chapel or wherever she is present... symbol of high respect and genuine admiration... sincere... favors horses in the animal category and adores Cavalry unit... player of dorn games and participates in volleyball... enjoys the water and all things concerning it... good for a party or after mid-night get-togethers... intelligent... diligent and tireless worker... distinguished.

Gwen is an ideal person to be with. She is well versed on many subjects of natural interest and she has the ability of making a person feel at home and at ease. When she leaves, she will depart from a thing she has grown into for 4 years, and in that time became a part of all things that mold into completion.

Y's OWL SAYS

By Donna Gray

Y's activities right now are concentrated on Religious Emphasis Week coming up February 17-21. This should be a memorable week for us all with outstanding guests who will speak and lead discussions on many timely topics. In daily seminars you will have an opportunity to learn about other faiths. There will be individual conferences and "bull sessions" in the dorms at night when everyone can join right in the discussion. The movie "A Woman to Remember" which was shown at the Y Association meeting Monday night was a forerunner for Religious Emphasis Week. That was really an excellent film; it was good to see so many of you there. Lynne Gessford and her committee are responsible for arranging the association meetings. They've been doing a wonderful job. It will be a long time before we forget the all school Christmas get-together in the dining hall. That was their department. Perhaps that will become a tradition here at MWC. I hope so.

Be loyal committee members for without you Y wouldn't be the strong organization that it is.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Understanding 'Mom'—

I'm so tired and worn out I can't even write my name. Honestly Mom, I never dreamed school would be so much school. I passed all my exams except 5 of them so I'm qualified again to be a 6th year freshman. I know that class by heart now—memorized every new and strange fact—and I know I'm a part of what's left.

Bud and I broke up again—for the 7th time—and this time it's off for good. I can't possibly understand why his attitude is so compelling. His desires are too human to be restrained—and all I did was lose his fraternity pin in a cigar box filled with 10 others. He was quite angry because I had promised to give the rest back—and then didn't. Men—what an essential curse.



By PEGGY ANN SLOAN

"It is with the greatest sorrow that we make the following announcement... King George VI is dead."

This is the way the British people last week learned that their beloved monarch was dead. His passing came as a shock to the world.

King George VI became ruler of England in 1936 when his brother, then Edward VIII, abdicated to marry an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. George's reign has covered 15 years of turbulent history—both for England and the world. The king saw the defeat of Hitler and Hirohito after the long war years. During his reign England lost much of the empire upon which the "sun never sets."

Princess Elizabeth, 25, is now Queen of England. She is the sixty-second sovereign of Britain since Egbert became King of Wessex and England in 827 A. D. and the forty-second since William the Conqueror. She is the seventh reigning Queen in British history. There is a superstition in England that Britain enjoys good and prosperous times under a Queen, a superstition dating back to the days of the first Elizabeth, 350 years ago.

The Duke of Edinburgh is now assuming a new role—that of consort to a sovereign queen. Britain has not had a male consort to a sovereign for 91 years. The last one was Prince Albert, German-born husband of Queen Victoria. In that day, the king or queen kept a close watch over administrative matters. Now the monarchy has removed itself from politics and leaves the governmental matters to Parliament and the prime minister.

The new queen has been training for her job since she was ten years old. She and the Duke have made several trips for the late king because of his illness. She has been sent out to show herself to her subjects overseas and has been performing more and more of the duties at home which a sovereign is supposed to undertake.

Three-year-old Charles, is now heir-apparent to the throne.

Magazine and News Feature Cavalry

There are photographs of the Mary Washington Cavalry, with captions, in the following publications: Feb. 3, New York Sunday News; Jan. 28, Quick magazine; Jan. 29, Toledo Blade; and Jan. 24, Christian Science Monitor.

These were sent out by "Wide World." Please report other publication of pictures to Public Relations Director.

Well, this sober (and I mean sober) kid has to shove her dislocated parts into the old sack again. Went to the show in town last night and do believe that Fredericksburg and all surrounding 20 counties were present—it was that crowded. I was so distracted I couldn't enjoy the movie.

I've discovered I had wit and talent in many unusual places that I can share. And as I would hear my friend from New York say, I add this one thought which can fully express my feelings toward the work I've shoved out towards exams—Life was made to enjoy—not eat 3 times a day.

With the usual affection—
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ALUMNAE NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association it was voted to start an endowment fund for the college with a gift of \$200. This money will be sent to the University of Virginia Rector and Board of Visitors.

Letters will be sent, also a vote of the local chapter, to chapters in other cities urging contribution to the endowment.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Norman C. Bailey, Jr., who introduced Dr. Louis Cabrera, professor of Spanish and Italian here. Dr. Cabrera spoke of his travels throughout Spain during the past three summers.

The first project of the Richmond Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association since its November meeting is to provide lunch for a child in Grace Arents School, Richmond, whose parents are unable to provide a well-balanced lunch for him.

The group plans to augment this program in order to include more children next year.

Word comes to us from down in Texas that Carolyn Hopkins, former MWC student, now a junior at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, has been elected president of the University's honorary Dramatics organization, The Arden Club.

Carolyn was a member of Pi Sigma Kappa her freshman year at MWC, and is now vice-president of Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta at SMU and a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority. She is majoring in speech and dramatics.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Phi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, the honorary Science Fraternity at Mary Washington, held its annual auction on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium.

Among the many interesting and varied articles and trips donated by faculty members and student organizations which were auctioned by "MWC's preeminent auctioneer," Mr. Walthers, were: An informal party for twelve at Brompton as guests of President Combs; a band recording of anything the bidder desired; an oil painting of a scene on campus, by the Epaulet; a dinner date with Mr. Pittman; MWC Players gave a one year subscription to *Theatre Arts*; Dr. Stephenson donated a trip to Richmond and back plus a meal for two girls; Dr. Lindsey, a weekend on the Potomac for two girls, and Miss Klinesmith gave French perfume, Cakes, pies, fudge, and candy, from members of the faculty, the dining hall staff, the library staff, and various organizations, were also auctioned.

All money obtained from the auction will go toward the scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Roy Cook, a former head of the chemistry department at Mary Washington.

Fredericksburg Ecuvan

Shirley Gibson and Kay Powell have been working with the Fredericksburg ecuvan and its presentation of "The Call to United Christian Youth Action" to local church young people. The purpose of an ecuvan (ecumenical caravan) is to help interested church youth plan to observe the Call in their own churches. The Call is sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Miss Lucy Pennell is the Fredericksburg Call adviser.

Hillel

Hillel will meet tomorrow. Part of the program will be a presentation of one of the radio plays from the "Eternal Light" program: "How They Knocked the Devil Out of Uncle Ezra."

Newman Club

The Newman Club is meeting tonight to plan the retreat on February 27 to February 29. Monsignor Motry, Dean of Canon Law at Catholic University, will come down from Washington for the retreat.

I. R. C.

At the business meeting of the

International Relations Club held February 7, many topics were brought forth for discussion. Those of interest included the election of the new Publicity Chairman, Jean Verling; the election of the representative to the Junior Benefit Beauty Contest, Suzanne Adams; a survey to be conducted to determine the interest of the campus in international affairs. The club will sponsor a bake sale February 26.

The representative of the L. C. Balfour Company will be in the Student Activity Room in Virginia February 13 from four to eight p. m. to sell the official International Relations Club pins. Any members interested may purchase them at this time.

At the March meeting, Dr. Graves will speak on "Pessimism and Europe."

Notices of future meetings will be posted on the Interclub bulletin board in front of the C Shoppe.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club met at St. George's Church yesterday evening for supper, after which Cathy Gordon and Mary Alice Pattie led the worship service. Patty Ribble was in charge of the program, which included a thought-provoking movie and discussion.

Inter Faith

Father O'Connell of St. Mary's Church in Fredericksburg will dis-

cuss the Catholic Religion at the meeting of the Interfaith Council at the home of Miss Susie Peach Foster, College Avenue, immediately after convocation on February 13. There will be a question period afterwards. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Westminister Fellowship

The Westminister Fellowship met at 7:15 yesterday morning to go down to the Presbyterian Church for its annual Communion Breakfast.

Seniors and Sophs Sponsor Dance

The Senior and Sophomore classes sponsored an informal dance in Monroe Gymnasium on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:00. Decorated in the Goat colors of green and yellow, the gym took on the appearance of a "Club Goat."

Guests included members of the faculty, the student body, and men from Quantico, the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and the University of Richmond. Music was furnished by the college Dance Band.

Mr. Emil R. Schnellcock is Senior Class sponsor and Mrs. Mildred Bolling, Sophomore sponsor.

Two door prizes were awarded.

CALENDAR

February 11—

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, National classics fraternity.

February 12—

4:00 p.m.—Organ recital in Monroe Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.—Organ concert in Monroe Auditorium.

February 13—

8:15 p.m.—Lyceum Program, George Washington Aud.

February 14—

7:00 p.m.—Forum meets in Monroe Auditorium.

All day—Town girls' Bake Sale.

February 15—

12:30 p.m.—Fox Movietone film of the college Cavalry will be shown in Chapel.

February 16—

8:00 p.m.—Epaulet benefit "Parody on Progress" in Monroe Auditorium.

February 17—

Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

Fashion Note: Padded hips are the vogue for winter, according to fashion authorities. Some women will accomplish this silhouette with double thicknesses of crinoline—others with double helpings of mashed potatoes and gravy.

Iodine is obtained chiefly from kelp or ashes of burnt seaweed.

Methodist Conference

The Methodist Student Conference this past week-end was the highlight of the year for MWC Methodists. Approximately one hundred students from MWC, Randolph-Macon, U. Va., R. P. I., University of Richmond, V. P. I., Madison, and Longwood attended. The MWC Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Student Fellowship at Randolph-Macon planned the conference.

The panel discussion, "The Christian Responsibility in Making Our Social Order Ethically Just and Durable for Peace," was the focal point of the conference.

Moderated by the Reverend Robert P. Parker, chaplain at Randolph-Macon, the panel board included Dr. Almont Lindsey, who was concerned with Ethics in Government, and Betty Ann Raynor, MWC student panel member.

This coming week is also important for the Baptists at MWC. They will have their Power Week, an annual event. The theme of Power Week is "More Power to You!" Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, wife of the Methodist minister in Durham, North Carolina, will be the speaker. In addition to leading the Inspirational every evening at the Center, Mrs. Pearce will be available for personal conferences. If anyone is interested in talking privately with Mrs. Pearce, she should sign up at the Center for a conference.

In the afternoon at four o'clock, there will be seminars and tea at the Center.

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One might have imagined such a sports commentary being made if one had been at the stables last Monday afternoon and had seen Mr. Walther riding in true jockey fashion. For the benefit of all the new riders, it should be stated that such riding is not expected for the first semester anyway.

Plans are underway to have supper rides during this semester. The riders will leave at 7:00 P.M. and return at 9:00 P.M. to a hot dog roast or a barbecue at the club room. These rides should entail many good times.

Cavalry is busy getting ready for the annual Gymkhana to be held on February 24th. This event usually provides plenty of sport for participants and spectators alike. There will be races and a knock-down-and-out contest among other events. This year the Devil-Goat riding competition will take place then, so even if you don't ride come on out to the Stables to cheer for the teams.

Red Cross classes sponsored by Cavalry will be held on Mondays and Fridays from 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Anyone who would like to learn any skills from bandaging to artificial respiration is welcome. Advanced as well as beginning classes are being held. For further information see Shirley Sinar in Westmoreland 106 or Mr. Walther.

One hundred and twenty men accompanied Columbus when he discovered America.

Next Games In Basketball Tourney This Afternoon

Three games have been played so far in the inter-dorm tournament with Westmoreland, Cornell, and Willard III winning over Willard II, Virginia II and Tri-Unit respectively. All the games have been close ones, so why don't you come on over to the gym and watch your team win? The schedule of games is as follows:

Tuesday, February 12
5:00 Betty Lewis vs. Virginia III
7:00 Willard II vs. Virginia II
8:00 Off-Campus vs. Westmoreland

Monday, February 18
7:00 Willard III vs. Betty Lewis
8:00 Tri-Unit vs. Betty Lewis

Tuesday, February 19
5:00 Cornell vs. Off Campus
7:00 Westmoreland vs. Virginia II

Wednesday, February 20
8:00 Willard II vs. Cornell

Thursday, February 21
5:00 Virginia II vs. Off Campus.

All games except the final game will consist of six-minute quarters, two minutes between quarters, and five minutes at the half. The final game will have the regulation time limits. All participants must wear white, tennis shoes, and socks.

Any team who forfeits two games must be dropped from the tournament, which consists of two leagues. League I consists of Willard II, Westmoreland, Cornell, Virginia II, and Off Campus. League II is Willard III, Tri-Unit, Betty Lewis, and Virginia III. Immediately following the completion of the schedule, an elimination-consolation tournament will be posted on the bulletin board of the physical education department. The tournament winner will be determined by the outcome of the elimination-consolation tournament.

Miss Arnold Attends Meetings In New York

Miss Margery Arnold attended the executive committee meetings of the U. S. Field Hockey Association in New York City last Saturday.

A missionary society approached Uncle Willie. "We are having a raffle for a poor widow," one of the members said. "Will you buy a ticket?" "Nope," said Willy, "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

R.A. Sports Spots

The Fencing Club meets every Monday night at 7:00 in the Little Gym. If you have had a semester of fencing and would like to join the Club, come over to the meeting Monday night.

R. A. has made plans to sponsor three tournaments—bridge, bowling, and ping-pong. Be sure and be on the look-out to sign up for participation in these recreations.

A questionnaire will soon be circulated among the students to poll the adequacy of recreational activities at MWC. If you have any suggestions or ideas for additional activities or better presentation of those now available, please contact Carol King in Ball 314, or Peggy Hopkins in Westmoreland 112 by next Tuesday, February 19.

R. A. Council is to be congratulated on the unanimous vote for everyone to try to give blood in the recent campaign.

Terrapin Club will present its annual aquacade on March 6, 7, and 8, which will have the theme of COLLEGE DAZE. There will be an admission of 35c, and a show each night at 7:30. The Junior Swim Club will also take part in this show.

Westmoreland Wins Over Willard II

The basketball tournament started off with a high spirited game between Westmoreland, of league I, and Willard II, of league II, on Thursday, February 7.

Both teams were well supplied with good sportsmanship and ability creating a clean atmosphere for the nicely played, but very close, game.

The pace of the game was quickened after the first quarter with both team forwards breaking for pretty lay up shots and some beautiful long shots by Willard's promising forward Francis Fontaine. Willard's Alice Campbell made possible many points with her fast and accurate passing. The freshman guards outdid themselves as far as zone guarding was concerned, holding their opponents within a two to four point range up until the last quarter. The precision and keen playing of Peggy Chapman and Nan Richardson of Westmoreland proved to be too much for them, however, and they lost the game to Westmoreland by the narrow margin of seven points.

Forwards playing on the winning team were: Peggy Chapman, Nan Richardson, and Carolyn Resdon. The guards were: Peggy Hopkins, Jean Kimball, and Kay Tao Lear.

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Terrapin Presents "College Daze" March 6, 7, 8

March 6, 7, and 8. Know what's going to happen at 7:30 on each of those nights? Terrapin, MWC's form swimming club, will present "College Daze," their annual aquacade. This presentation will show the different phases of college life here on the Hill as they can be represented in the water. There will be ten different acts, including diving, group swimming, and lots of surprises never before tried in the Mary Washington College indoor pool! Tickets will be available from any member of Terrapin and on sale at the door. Be sure and come and see the show of your life and the high lights of your DAZE!

Officials To Sign Up

Members of the Basketball officiating class are reminded to sign up to officiate in the current games.

Lt. Jane Pratt To Visit Campus

Why does a woman join a military service? This question will be answered by Lt. Jane Pratt, Woman Officer Procurement Officer, United States Marine Corps, when she visits Mary Washington on February 12.

Lt. Pratt, a 1951 graduate of the Women Officers Training Class in Quantico, will be introduced in Chapel on Tuesday and will be on the campus in the afternoon to answer any inquiries concerning women's life in the Marine Corps. Appointments for the Tuesday afternoon may be made in Mrs. John C. Russell's office. Lt. Pratt will also present some information about the summer training program for officer candidates.

Other facts she set ahead and which will be discussed at greater length are that base pay is \$213.75 per month for a second lieutenant and that there are varied and interesting jobs in the service.

Goal Is 100 Pts. In Blood Donations

Most people can spare a pint of blood to save a life. On March 11, Mary Washington College girls will have an opportunity to contribute life-saving blood to be used in the near future by wounded servicemen fighting in Korea.

The goal set for the coming date is 100 pints of blood, and that means that 100 M.W.C. girls must volunteer as donors if the goal is to be met.

Perhaps you will help. Of course you must have a written permission from your parents. The only other requirements are that you must pass a physical examination and then make an appointment with Phyllis Farmer in 200 Ball.

Fifty-two girls donated blood on January 25, the first day of exams. However, some girls who had permissions did not give. If the permissions are not dated for January 25, they may be used in March.

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Drivers' Class Is This Semester

A safety and driver education course is being given this semester at Mary Washington by Miss Margery Arnold, instructor of health and physical education. Miss Arnold attended the safety and driver education seminar at the University of North Carolina last spring, sponsored by the New York University Center for Safety Education.

One portion of the course is devoted to safety in the home and at school—on both the elementary and secondary levels—and accident prevention. The driver education portion consists of pedestrian, highway and traffic safety, and driver training.

Intended for drivers who may be called upon to teach driver education in schools, it is similar to courses now offered in Virginia by the University, Madison, and Roanoke Colleges.

"Out of Woods" Is Speech Title

Lexington, Ky.—(I.P.)—If the educational administrator is to be the present-day counterpart of the pioneer guide, his map will be a proper definition of education, and his compass will be "a vital and intelligent faith in God," declared Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chancellor of Boston University, in his address, "Out of the Woods," for the inauguration of Dr. Frank A. Rose as President of Transylvania College.

"When we leave religion out of our educational program," Dr. Marsh said, "we practically announce that life can be explained without God, which is the same thing as saying that either God does not exist or is of no consequence. The natural result is to rear a generation of practical atheists who live in an atmospheric pressure of secularism, and whose philosophy of life is crass materialism. The recent history of the world certainly shows that there is need for developing some mechanism of government, of industry, of labor, and of management that will gear into the moral imperatives of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

"The place of religion in education is so clear to a well-informed person that the merest suggestion should be all that is required. For instance, religion even in its organized form of the church, has pioneered for education.

"It has given a sense of responsibility to our much boasted academic freedom. It requires us to make our quest of truth in a spirit of affirmation rather than of negation, of reverence rather than of irreverence. It furnishes the necessary synthesis for fragmentary knowledge and fragmentary education. It gives a sense of moral direction, and provides a center and source of moral authority. It establishes a sense of values, showing that which is big as big, and that which is little as little, setting up a hierarchy of ideals under one Lordly ideal. It exalts personality, showing that the individual is the only thing of supreme importance in the world. It glorifies the commonplace, and takes the humdrum drudgery out of the daily grind."

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New Leaders Speak

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benefit. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Board of Officiating, holds membership in Terrapin, YWCA and the Canterbury Club, and has been active in Devil-Goat rivalry.

Peggy worked at Western State Mental Hospital last summer and plans to instruct swimming at a summer camp in the Alleghenies in June.

Those competing for the presidential office of RA were: Ginnie Thomason, 19, from Jacksonville, present social recreation chairman, director of the freshman benefit, and a member in Junior Dance and MW Players; Sally Shipman, 20, from Moorestown, golf chairman and Executive committee member of RA, and secretary of Terrapin; Jane Lloyd, 20, from North Carolina, softball chairman, active in Devil volleyball, basketball and tennis; Nancy Melton, 20, from Ohio, freshman and sophomore representative to RA, and a member of Terrapin.

Nancy Stump Motley's replacement as president of YWCA is 20-year-old Jackie Colbert from Arlington. Jackie has been a member of Y for two years and served on Y Cabinet for the first time this year as house president of Cornell. She is also a member of Student Government and active on the

Dances Band Tour Planned For Feb.

The Mary Washington College Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Faulkner will make a concert tour of five high schools and will appear on two television shows, February 27, 28, and 29. The schedule was arranged by the Public Relations Office.

On Wednesday, February 27, the girls will give a program at George Washington High School in Alexandria in the morning; and in the afternoon they will be at Western High School in Washington. They are to be the guests of WTOP-TV

Battlefield Photography staff. Jackie is majoring in sociology and is going into social welfare work after graduation.

Runner-up in the YWCA presidential election was Maryanne Fox, 19, of Sutton, W. Va. Maryanne is presently acting as Freshman Commissioner and is a member of Student Government. She has served on Y Cabinet for two years, and holds membership on the formal dance committee and in Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity.

Nominations for the remainder of the offices on Student Government, Recreation Association and YWCA will be held this week in assembly and part of next week.

on the Mark Evans television show in the evening at 7.

On Thursday they will start the day by playing at the Roosevelt High School in Washington. In the afternoon they will again be on television. This time they will appear on Art Lamb's program, WTTG, Dumont Television at 3:30.

The schedule for Friday includes two concerts at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and two at the Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring. The tour will end with the band playing for a Leap Year Dance at Roosevelt High School on Friday night.

A recording will be made of the assembly program at George Washington High School and will be broadcast March 1 by Station WPIK in Alexandria.

The programs for the various concerts will include semi-classical and dance music. Added to the regular dance band ensemble are Betty Mason, Eva Busemann, and Mary Alice Ratchford with their violins. Anne Ceglis, Betty Mason, and Shirley Sinnard will do solo numbers. Anne's selections will consist of operatic music.

The girls who will be on the tour are Connie Bennett, Carol Brown, Eva Busemann, Anne Ceglis, Sarah Jane Cross, Janice Horstman, Pat Houston, Barbara Johnson, Anne Levy, Anne Lovelace, Betty Mason, Mary Alice Ratchford, Alberta Shelton, Shirley Sinnard, and Marty Taylor.

Vote Is Made At Convo To Change Election Of Honor Council

Last Wednesday night, the student body voted on a proposal that has been suggested and adopted on several other college campuses in recent months. This proposal—a change in the method of electing the president of Honor Council—is one which has been under consideration for some time, and the reception it was given by the student body was similar to that it received in other colleges. By a majority vote it was passed by the students and won the approval of the Board of Visitors of the University.

Previously, the presidents of the four classes have formed the Honor Council, with the Senior class president as automatic president. However, this meant that the president of a major organization, one which affects the whole student body just as much as Student Government, "Y", and RA, was elected by approximately one-sixth of the students only. Another point which has to be considered is the importance of the position, the amount of work attached to it. In addition to all of the actual work on Honor Council itself, the president serves as an ex-officio member of Student Government. Add to this the many duties of the Senior class president and one may well ask, "Have

we been fair to ask this much of one person?"

Under this new system, the president of Honor Council will be elected by the entire student body, along with the three other presidents of the major organizations, ranking them and with approximately the same general qualifications. She will hold only that position. The Senior class president, however, will still be a member of Honor Council as will the other class presidents. In answer to the objection that members of the Senior class would know the qualifications of one of their own number better, it has been suggested that the Seniors act as a nominating committee for the office. The fact remains that the entire student body should have a voice in deciding on an office that so greatly affects all of us. The nominees for this position are the candidates for student government president, Burr Anderson, Connie Bennett, June Christian, Peggy Jane Harrison, Pam Powell, and as nominated from the floor, Betty Wise East, Helen Reynolds, Anne Smith, and Becky Spitzer.

Also brought to the attention of the student body was the new regulation that students may now attend the movies on Sunday afternoons with dates.

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